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Reminiscing over picture postcards

Charlotte Smith
Editor

After Krystal McClanahan read in the Courier last week under “75 Years Ago” about W. Fred Pierson and his collection of postcard pictures and photographs, her dad, Fred Pierson, dug out the cards.

“He still had them,” she said in disbelief. Since then McClanahan and Pierson have enjoyed sorting and reading the almost 500 cards.

“Every time he went some where he sent a card back to Mom,” said Pierson. Places like Florida, Colorado, and even here in Hickman.

One postcard is of the Upper Bottom Bridge located in Hickman. Pierson has a larger photo of the same bridge. He also has a photo of the houseboat that his dad was born in and a photo of the White Sox team boat. “My dad was the caretaker of the boat when they played here,” explained Pierson.

One of McClanahan’s favorite postcards is the one of Buffalo Bill from 1943 at Lookout Mountain, Colorado.

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POSTCARDS SENT HOME 75 YEARS AGO - Fred Pierson (left) and Krystal McClanahan (right) have been spending time reminiscing over the almost 500 postcards W. Fred Pierson sent home during his travels in the 1930s and 1940s. Pierson kept the postcards in a tin for safekeeping. He has now moved them into a plastic container to keep them dry. The elder Pierson, a local automobile accessory dealer, would travel all over the United States selling his parts and picking up postcards from all 48 of the contiguous United States. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Lattus hearing moves to March 4

Once again a pre-trial conference hearing for 30-year-old Tommy Lattus has been delayed. On Thursday, Feb. 14, Lattus’ Attorney Dennis Null asked for more time citing “this is a complicated case” when he asked to have the hearing postponed.

First District Judge Tim Langford granted the continuance for the hearing which is now set for

Monday, March 4 at 1:15 p.m.

Lattus allegedly confessed to the murder of Hickman Mayor the late Charles Murphy in the early morning hours of January 23, 2012.

Back on December 5, when a trial date was set for April 22, Lattus and Commonwealth Attorney Michael Stacey admitted to discussing a possible plea agreement.

Commission supports pension reform bill

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Unanimously, the Hickman City Commission and Mayor David Lattus are showing their support in a resolution for Senate Bill 2, a comprehensive pension reform bill. They have also requested interim City Manager Donna Haney to send a letter to Representative Steven Rudy asking him to back this bill. The request came from J.D. Chaney, Chief Governmental Affairs Officer, with the Kentucky League of Cities (KLC). Mayor Lattus asked the Commission to support this legislation during their monthly meeting held on Monday, Feb. 11.

KLC Executive Director/CEO Jon Steiner testified in support of SB 2 during the Senate Committee on State Government back on Wednesday, Feb. 6. According to Chaney SB 2 will save cities \$1 billion over 20 years by reducing the employer contribution rates, which would significantly increase without reform. Overall, the legislation would save taxpayers nearly \$6 billion by 2032. It could

potentially save the City of Hickman \$462,00 by 2032.

Mayor Lattus pointed out four major components supported by cities, which include the following:

Adoption of a Hybrid Cash Balance Plan for new participants. Current employers and retirees would remain in the defined benefit system.

1) The CERS pension fund unfunded liability of \$7 billion. This growth in unfunded liability occurred despite that cities and other employers in CERS have always paid what was required.

2) Elimination of the cost of living adjustment (COLA) for all employees and retirees. Kentucky taxpayers will pay \$3 billion over the next 20 years just to fund COLA for all retirees of the Kentucky Retirement System if the automatic 1.5% COLA is not repealed.

Projections indicate that without repealing the automatic COLA employer contributions rates will be over 50% for hazardous duty employees in

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Special District legislation could affect Levee Board

Charlotte Smith
Editor

House Bill 1 (HB 1) is a measure requiring the more

than 1,200 special purpose governmental entities, which could include the Fulton County Levee Board, to file annual financial reports with an online registry administered by the Department for Local Government. “If this bill passes, we will probably have more hoops to jump through,” stated Levee Board President David Weatherly on Monday, Feb. 11 during a monthly meeting of the board. “The Levee Board already files a budget with the state and county governments, and files forms required by the federal government as well. The added reports will contain the same basic information already being reported, it will just be more time spent meeting the

requirements. The measure was approved by the House last week and awaits committee assignment in the Senate. The reform is the initiative of Auditor of Public Accounts Adam Edelen, who noted these entities spend \$2.7 billion of taxpayer dollars per year with very little oversight.”

HB 1, which is sponsored by Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonburg), would affect many city-related entities that have the ability to levy taxes and fees and receive public funding but are governed by non-elected boards that operate separately from local governments. Examples include water and sewer districts, tourism commissions

and some fire departments and housing authorities. The bill refers to these groups as special purpose governmental entities for reporting and auditing purposes.

The measure implements minimum standards for budgeting, auditing and financial reporting for covered

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Hemp was once a viable cash crop in Kentucky

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Last week Senate Bill 50, legalizing hemp as a cash crop in Kentucky, was passed, but faces a potential roadblock in the House of Representatives. It has been said that one of the issues is that there’s no assurance hemp production can bring in anywhere near the amount of dollars some backing the legislation claim it will.

Clinton City Council member Ivan Potter, who will be speaking to Hickman Rotary Club members on Thursday, Feb. 21, is banking on it to revitalize Clinton and Hickman County.

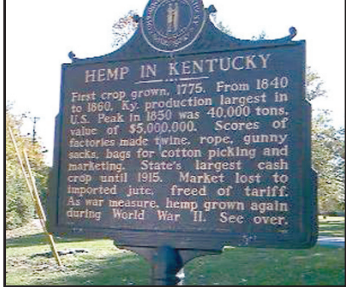
Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper, who has attended meetings on the impact legalizing it will have on law enforcement, is still undecided on it.

In hopes of giving you ‘the rest of the story,’ we thought we should share the following information that was passed on

to us by David Thompson, with Kentucky Press Association.

“When I was quite young, I remember seeing a highway marker in Scott County about hemp,” he said. “I had no idea what hemp was but I remember asking my grandfather about it. He replied it was a plant used to make rope, and other products.”

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SCOTT COUNTY - This is both sides of the marker located in Scott County. (Photograph courtesy of Mr. Paul Newton.)

Sunday hats and their commandments

For many centuries African-American women have been wearing hats when going to church on Sundays. Over time the styles, colors, and sizes of the hats might have changed, but the rules on wearing them have remained a constant. During February, Black History month we have been spotlighting many of the ladies of Johnson Chapel MBC, complete with their hats.

This week they have chosen to share the Eight Commandments of Hat Wearing, which has been passed down from generation to generation.

The Eight Commandments of Hat Wearing

1. Thou shalt not wear a hat

wider than the shoulders.

2. The shalt not wear a hat a shade darker than the shoes.

3. Thou shalt only wear hats with the colors of white, cream and pastels for Easter.

4. Thou shalt not wear a hat with crumpled, wrinkled or droopy feathers or flowers. (That would just be plain tacky.)

5. Always look tasteful and tidy when wearing “the hat.”

6. Remember your bone structure. If a hat doesn’t fit the face, don’t buy it.

7. Thou shalt not allow a hat to compete with accessories and jewelry.

8. Always let the hat be the focal point of the outfit.

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SUNDAY STYLE - Johnson Chapel MBC ladies (front row, l to r) Markea Crumble, Arnesha Jackson, Ronieka Blair and (back row, l to r) Carla Cole, Jere Kinney, Stacey Westbrooks, and CaToya Hendrix are showing their flair for style in their Sunday hats. This week the ladies share the Eight Commandments of Hat Wearing during February - Black History Month. (Photo by Leonard Smith, Sr.)

THIS WEEK

OBITUARIES
Mary Brown
Donna Antonites
Billy B. Gray

RIVER STAGE FORECASTS
OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.
Wednesday, Feb. 20 – 27.4
Thursday, Feb. 21 – 26.3
Friday, Feb. 22 – 25.4
Saturday, Feb. 23 – 24.1
Sunday, Feb. 24 – 23.2

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Local Weather

Thu 2/21 37/32
Rain and freezing rain. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the low 30s.

Fri 2/22 56/32
Morning clouds followed by afternoon sun.

Sat 2/23 50/33
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Sun 2/24 60/41
Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.

Mon 2/25 59/37
Occasional showers possible.

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THE HICKMAN COURIER

THE VOICE OF HICKMAN AND FULTON COUNTY

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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
May 5, 1988
Obituaries: James R. Thomas, 72; Ethelbert “Buck” James; Mable Prescott Riley, 75; Maudie Bell Bennett, 81; Richard A. Aquino, 63; Louise Tipton Sullivan, 71.

Mary Francis Major has been elected chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee in Fulton County.

The Lady Pilots softball team made history by winning the first ever girl’s softball game for Fulton County High School. Sam Miller is the coach. Team members include Jennifer Deal, J.J. Greer, Melissa Shaw, Jane Mathews, Dee Dee Landry, Kim Cagle, Tonna Newsom, Johnna Carr, Claudia Morgan, Nepha Nunes, Stephanie Fields, Lawana Parker, Ginger George, Katrina Curtis, Claudia Morgan, Heather Hayes, Starla Darnell, Teresa Fulcher, Penny Fletcher, PaTrice Tucker, Melanie Woods and Melissa Argo.

Chinese checkers players at the Hickman Senior Center this week were Mary Forgy, Thelma Fethe, Mildred Cook and Inez Hughes.

Robert and Caryn Morrow of LaCenter, Ky., have received their licenses in the State of Kentucky for Embalmers and Funeral Director.

50 Years Ago
August 8, 1963
An earth tremor was felt in the Purchase Area Friday night about 6:30.

An increase of 25 cents per case on soft drinks has gone into effect in the Hickman and Cayce area. Reactions to the increase have varied in Cayce, people are boycotting the increase. But Hickman grocers noted no unusual protest.

Mrs. Billy Busby and children of Memphis spent last week with Mrs. Harvey Busby.

PFX Dale Ayers left Saturday for Germany after spending his 30-day furlough with his wife and daughter.

James Mansfield, son of Mrs. Joe Cooper, boarded a boat last Wednesday for Germany where he will be stationed the next two years.

75 Years Ago
July 29, 1938
Twenty children were present at the child health conference held Wednesday at Sylvan Shade under the direction of Dr. C.W. Christine, assisted by Mrs. J.A. Fisher, Mrs. James Hepler and Mrs. Andrew Williams. Diphtheria toxoid was administered to six of the children.

E.J. Stahr, county chairman for the Barkley-for-Senator campaign club, announced the Senator Alben W. Barkley will speak at Cayce at 4:00, August 4, and will be in Hickman on Friday, Aug. 5, when the motorcade stops for lunch.

Further evidence that there is need for a county-wide dog killing comes in a report that a stray dog killed a dozen fine ducks and two hens at C.N. Holland’s place last week. This county has suffered much loss in the past from dogs, through killing sheep and hogs. And further from the spread of rabies.


125 Years Ago
August 12, 1888
Born August 8, 1888 to Marshall Alexander McDaniel and his wife, Annie Hannon McDaniel, a daughter who they named Catherine Virginia for Mr. McDaniel’s mother. Catherine Virginia has two brothers, William Richmond McDaniel and Matthew Johnson (Jack) McDaniel.

We are going to have the railroad from Cairo to Memphis via Hickman to a connection with the Cotton Belt and other trans-Mississippi roads and Paducah can pitch in and help us, or be left out. That’s the situation. What do you say to it, Mr. News?

The election Monday passed off remarkably quiet, with no great excitement and comparatively a light vote throughout the country. Mr. Ham Johnson, the sheriff elect, won the race easily.

Mr. John W. Morris and son have bought the mill plant of Helm and Baker, East Hickman, and will add new power and new machinery for the spokes, in addition to the regular mill business when in operation they will employ 25 to 30 hands, and is a factory for the manufacture of fine buggy spokes.

Hickman, Kentucky, Thursday, May 7, 1970



HAVING FUN ON TELEVISION are these youngsters from Hickman who appeared on WPSD-TV's Popeye Show on April 30. Left to right they are: Autumn Winston, Mark Witten, Bart White, Tim Terrett, Anthony Strong, Laura Lattus, Charlotte Scarbrough, Sandy Rash, Renee Nerren, Betty O'Connor, Robert Morrow, Tommy Mitchum, Kim Livingston, Gina Cox, Terry Hughes, Jimmy Henderson, Jackie Clark and John Barrett. That's ole Captain Popeye at right.

Foreign persons must report U.S. Agricultural Land Holdings

KentuckyUSDAFarmService Agency (FSA) State Executive Director John W. McCauley, reminds foreign persons with an interest in agricultural lands in the United States that they are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. “Any foreign person who acquires, transfers or holds any interest, other than a security interest, including leaseholds of 10 years or more, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction,” said McCauley. Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the FSA county office that maintains reports for the county where the land is located. “Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land,” said McCauley. For AFIDA purposes,

agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tracts total 10 acres or more. Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as the owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign. Data gained from these disclosures is used to prepare an annual report to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States. For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the local County FSA office or visit the USDA Web site at <http://www.usda.gov>.

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just 15 years. 3) Resetting the amortization period for the CERS for payment of unfunded liability to a new 30-year period. 4) Appointment of an additional member of the Kentucky Retirement System Board of Trustees selected by the Governor from a list of three names submitted by KLC. “This legislation ensures financial stability for the retirement system,” stated Mayor Lattus. After approving minutes for their regular meeting and for several special meetings where the Commission met to interview and discuss candidates for the City Manager vacancy, updates from department supervisors were presented. **Code Enforcement Update** Hickman Police Chief Tony Grogan briefly discussed properties still in violation of city ordinances, stressing that 920 Moscow was one of those properties. Commissioner Charles Choate made a request for Chief Grogan to address properties located in west Hickman, which are “in bad shape,” he said. He also asked all Commissioners to drive by the trailer park, noting some areas of concern. “Now is the time to work on these properties,” Commissioner Choate said. Mayor Lattus and Commissioners Roger Adams, David Weatherly, and Phillip Williams were in agreement. Commissioner Williams made a request to Public Works Director Mike Hartigan to remove a recliner down by the seawall. **Fire Department Update** “Work is still being performed on Engine 1,” stated Assistant Chief Tommy Ramsey, “all other repairs have been made.” Ramsey submitted a change

in the agreement between the fire fighters and the department. “We need to make it easier for them to obtain their 20 hours of training required each year,” he said. “If they can go to the Jackson Purchase Fire Fighter School it will help.” Last year only 38% of all volunteer fire fighters obtained the required 20 hours of training to be certified, this will cost the department \$8,000 in state funds. “We have to have at least 50% of our fire fighters receiving the required number of hours to obtain the funding,” added Ramsey. City Attorney Leanna Wilkerson suggested they change another section of the agreement to include “I agree to get 20 hours of training each year.” **Public Works Update** “Grinder pump station is up and running,” stated Hartigan, smiling. “All we are getting are little shreds of material at the sewage plant.” Hartigan was also happy to report that repairs on Terrace Drive have been completed. Other areas within the city’s infrastructure included a water issue near the River Town Mission and a ditch on Steve Fields Drive were also discussed by Hartigan and the Commission. Ordinance 12-23, having to do with fence height requirements, was readdressed and implementation of a maintenance program replacing gas meters to stop gas loss was brought up, as well. The Commission went into executive session at 8:08 p.m. to discuss possible litigation. They will meet again in regular session on Monday, March 11 at 7 p.m. *Have A Great Day*
Chrystal Gregory

SENATOR STAN HUMPHRIES

(R-CADIZ)

Representing the 1st District including representing Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon and Trigg counties.



In a 30-day “short session” like this year, it’s difficult for both chambers to fully consider all the bills that have been filed. However, over the last two weeks, the Senate has taken early action on major legislation, giving the House more time to study those bills. This week the Senate passed important bills addressing the state’s General Fund debt, economic development, healthcare, and school safety. As we continue to add more debt than we pay off, Senate Bill 10 is an effort to rein in the state’s rapidly growing debt by capping it at 6% of revenues. Hopefully, this will improve the state’s bond rating, or credit score. The measure excludes debt for universities, the Kentucky Housing Authority, and other agencies not using the General Fund, as well as the Road Fund.

Senate Bill 50, legislation that would establish a framework for industrial hemp farming if the crop is legalized by the federal government, was approved by a 31-6 vote. If the bill becomes law, we would still need to wait for federal legislation to enable hemp production. As a farmer, I have built my life and made my living in rural Kentucky, so I know Kentucky’s climate is ideal for growing hemp. As we look to the future, Kentucky would be positioned to reap the economic benefits of the potential jobs from the production of goods made with hemp, including cars, ropes, clothes and cosmetics. Some expressed concerns that the regulation would put an undue burden on law enforcement and other agencies enforcing marijuana laws since hemp is similar to marijuana in appearance. Under the bill, state and local law enforcement would receive notification of licenses, with exact GPS coordinates of hemp crop locations, and would be allowed to inspect fields. Crops not used for research purposes would be at least ten acres in size. The bill also requires documentation from a licensed hemp grower when transporting hemp from a field or other production site. Improving our state budget and growing jobs are top priorities. The Senate passed legislation that would boost jobs by making it easier for physician’s assistants to work in Kentucky. The measure would change our credentialing standards to more closely match those of surrounding states. We hope this would encourage more physician’s assistants to stay in the Commonwealth to provide much-needed health service to our citizens. Quality healthcare and a healthy workforce are essential to economic development. Another healthcare measure passed this week was Senate Bill 3, legislation that would permit religious ministry cooperatives that allow members to share one another’s medical bills

to operate in Kentucky as an alternative to traditional health insurance. This religious-based medical needs sharing program has helped hundreds of people in our state afford their medical bills. Lastly, based on recommendations from the Kentucky Center on School Safety, the Senate unanimously passed legislation that would require schools to establish an emergency plan, conduct emergency drills twice per year and share the school diagram with local first-responders. Additionally, school superintendents would be required to certify their schools and have their emergency plans in place and updated annually. This low-cost common sense approach will go far toward keeping our children safe. All these bills now move to the House for their consideration. If you have any questions or comments about the issues or any other public policy issue, please call me toll-free at 1-800-372-7181. You can also review the Legislature’s work online at www.lrc.ky.gov. *Note: Senator Stan Humphries (R-Cadiz) represents the 1st District including representing Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon and Trigg counties. He is the Chairman of the Capital Planning Advisory Board and the Budget Review Subcommittee on Education, as well as the Vice-Chair of both the Education Committee and the State and Local Government Committee. He is a member of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and the Agriculture Committee.*



IN FRANKFORT – Sen. Stan Humphries (pictured above, on right), R-First District Representative, questions the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer about uses of industrial hemp during a meeting of the Senate Agriculture committee. Senate Bill 50 passed last week and was supported by Senator Rand Paul, Representative John Yarmuth and Representative Thomas Massie. (Photo submitted.)

SENIOR CITIZENS ARE YOUR AWARE?

The Homestead Exemption Is For All Homeowners Who Are Or Will Be 65 During The Current Tax Year, Who Live In Their Home And Claim It As Their Primary Residence. You Must Apply In Person To The PVA And Bring In Proof Of Age and Photo ID. The Property Must Be In The Applicant's Name As Of January 1, 2013. The Total Exemption Allowed Is \$36,000.

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Fulton County Clerks Office
Financial Statement

January 1, 2012 thru December 31, 2012

Receipts from:
State\$2,900.17
County.....7,347.44
Revenue Supplement64,079.42
Taxes and Licenses.....1,330,127.48
Recordings.....39,346.00
Miscellaneous.....8,604.01
Total Receipts.....\$1,452,404.52
Disbursements To:
State\$813,654.69
County.....65,680.91
All Other Districts361,794.45
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RECIPE CULINARY TAKES

Courier Crumbs

Our Hickman Courier readers and Facebook friends are starting a new weekly column in the paper called the "Courier Crumbs". Each week we will share three or four old or new recipes for you to try. Please feel free to submit your own recipes for publication. Please specify if they are old or new and who they are from and send to hickmancourier@bellsouth.net or our Facebook page.

Browned Butter Pecan Pie

submitted by Rhonda Ferguson

Ingredients:

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar (decrease to 3/4 cup for a little less sweetness)
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped

Browning the Butter:Heat butter in a small saucepan or skillet over low heat. It will take several minutes. (Please don't substitute margarine for this delicate operation.) When the solids start to brown, it happens quickly. Be alert. It will smell indescribably fragrant and be a light caramel color when ready. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

Filling:

In separate bowl, combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, lemon juice and vanilla in order listed. Thoroughly blend in cooled, browned butter.

Stir in coarsely chopped nuts. Pecan lovers may want to increase the amount. (If desired, save out a few whole pecans to decorate the top of the pie as shown below.)

Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 325 degrees F for 55-65 minutes. When done, filling may be somewhat softer in the middle but it should not be jiggly.

Allow to cool before slicing so filling will set properly.

Decorating with Chocolate (optional):

Place 1/4 cup semi-sweet or bittersweet chocolate chips in a small zippered plastic bag. Microwave on HIGH for 1 minute, 15 seconds or until melted. Snip off the tiniest corner of the bag. Squeeze chocolate out of the hole over the pie in the design of your choice. If you want to squirt the leftover chocolate in your mouth, go ahead. It's our secret.

P.S. I like to experiment on a paper plate before I start drizzling over the pie to make sure the size of the hole in my "decorating bag" is right.

Apple Dumplins

submitted by Lee Ann Harrison Stafford

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|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 (8 count) cans crescent rolls | 2 sticks of butter |
| 4 golden delicious apples | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | 1 can Mt. Dew |

Spray a 13x9 baking dish or pan. Peel and quarter apples removing all the core. Roll each apple 1/4 in 1 section of crescent roll. Place rolled slices in pan in two rows, put extras along side.

Melt butter, add sugar and cinnamon and drizzle over dumplins. Pour can of Mt. Dew around the edges bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

Let them set to soak most of the buttery juices from the pan. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream and drizzle remaining butter sauce of the dumplings.

Happy Birthday

The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

February 25 – Greg Rash, Tony Warner, Stephen Robert McClure, Marilyn Samson, and Ruth Vincent.

February 26 – Michelle Johnson, Laura Wiley Major, Yvonne Mare Turnbow, Lennie Marie Ross, and Ricky Conley.

February 27 – Tina Blincoc, Vanessa Guertin, Teresa Jackson

Phillips, Shirley Wilson, Accoydea Ervin.

February 28 – Annie Jackson, Elvis Jackson, Edgar Harrison, Jessica Renee Moffitt, and Damien Canaday.

February 29 – Lois Gardner.

March 1 – Mike Chandler, Beverly Taylor, and Madelyn Claire Morrison.

March 2 – Lynn Parker, Barry Sharp, Brandon Henry, Charles Johnson, Charlotte Atwill, Trista Finch, and Amya Johnson.

March 3 – Whitson Linder.



Jaclyn Todd Workman and Benjamin Ward Burnette

Miss Workman, Burnette to wed March 16

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Workman of Clinton, Ky., request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Jaclyn Todd Workman, to Benjamin Ward Burnette, son of Mrs. Jean Burnette of Fulton, Ky., and the late Jeffrey Ward Burnette.

Miss Workman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Workman, Jr., of Clinton and Mrs. Ginger Terry Luedeke of Union City, Tenn., and the late Mr. Sammy Terry. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Jenice Quillen of Arlington, Ky. She is a 2009 graduate of

Hickman County High School and a 2012 graduate of West Kentucky Career and Technical College. She is employed by Baptist Health of Paducah, Ky.

Mr. Burnette is the grandson of the late Ward "Butch" Burnette. He is a 2008 graduate of Fulton County High School. He is employed by John's Farms of South Fulton, Tenn.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 5:30 in the evening on March 16 at New Harmony Baptist Church, 73 Brent Road, Clinton. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Senior Spirit

By Glenda Cochrum

Hickman's own Jay Black and his band performed, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Senior Center!

TOP 10 REASONS ...That I Haven't Been to the Hickman Senior Center!

10. I am still working part-time so I can't commit. No need to commit. Just come and go at your convenience.

9. I'm not a joiner. There is no membership. We do ask that you sign in so we know you have visited and we will ask for certain information for our statistics, but that's it!

8. I can't afford to donate for lunch. Please donate only what you can. All donations remain anonymous.

7. I have a special diet and cannot eat what is served. We are never insulted when people bring their own food. Please dine with the crowd and enjoy your own brown bag lunch.

6. What would I do there? Come and see the wide variety of interests reflected in the programs offered. You can be physically, mentally and socially active.

5. I need assistance if I go to the Center. Although we cannot offer you assistance we welcome you to bring a companion of your choice.

4. I don't drive so I can't come! If you live in Fulton County, we will be delighted to provide your ride to and from the center. Just call to make arrangements.

3. I'm too young to go to a Senior Center. Think of it as an "adult center" where people spanning five generations, from 60 - nearly a hundred years, are engaged in meaningful activity.

2. I won't know anyone. How will I meet people? The nature of the center is warm and welcoming. Within minutes you will feel at home!

AND...

1. The Center is for old people and I am not old! The Center is for those "young at heart". Bring an open mind and leave those "numbers" at the door!

(Next week we will read the TOP 10 REASONS...Why I



Jay Black

Love to Come to the Hickman Senior Center.)

Enjoy the following activities during this month at the Senior Center! Devotions by Chuck Everett, 10:30, Feb. 13, 18 and 25; Jim Legg, Chinese Exercise, 10:30; Melinda Swader, LifeLine Home Health, Blood Oxygen screen, 10:45, Feb. 20; Sassafras Ridge Baptist Church, Devotion and Singing, 10:15 on Feb. 21! Don't miss out!

Do you enjoy playing Bingo? Come out and join us on Monday and Wednesday of each week! Bingo is played (25 cents a card) on these days immediately following lunch at approximately 11:30. Bingo winners were not posted for: January 30 and 31-Mary Helen McCauley, Helen Drewry, Josephine Warren, Corinne Shaw, Blossie Cheirs, Robert Morris, coverall winners were Josephine Warren and Mary Helen McCauley. Winners for February 4 and 6 were Josephine Warren, Ann McKinney, Keltly Conder (2 times), Robert Morris, Bob White, coverall winners were Mary Helen McCauley and Coy Robinson. Bingo winners for February 11 and 13 were Baby Doll Yabro, Blossie Cheirs, Keltly Conder, Coy Robinson, Corinne Shaw, Julia Davis, coverall winners were James Griffith and Josephine Warren.

Come Join us for Lunch! Be sure to look at all of the choices on the menu below. Just call the

Concluding coverage of the Civil War by Whitesell

1864-continues

13 May - Even though Forrest had been back in the state of Mississippi, his base of operations, since the first week of May, he was still the imagined enemy in the Purchase. A Federal General reported on this date that the Purchase, with the exception of Columbus and Paducah, was in the "possession of Forrest's forces". This same general, in hid report, was very much appalled at the smuggling which went through West Kentucky into Tennessee, and at the overt partisan activities of the natives. "Great quantities of goods went from Paducah to Fulton Station, and of course, into West Tennessee. The anti-unionism is so strong in this district that large bodies of guerrillas, led by men of respectable families, assembled in the best settled parts."

20 May - Guerrillas were still being reported active in the area. A train was fired on, bridges were burned. One over the Little Obion River between Columbus and Clinton went up in flames, and it was reported that the dec was the work of the "James Guerrillas band of twenty-five, the same that was in Hickman".

25 May - Confederate cavalry companies were reported to be in Clinton and Hickman. The unit at Hickman was said to have spent the night there.

21 June - Not only in the Purchase, but throughout the entire State of Kentucky, the guerrilla menace to the Federal occupiers had reached a crisis stage. Gen. Sherman issued orders to Gen. Burbridge to instruct his subordinate commanders that henceforth, guerrillas were to be treated as "not soldiers, but

wild beasts, unknown to the usages of war".

5 July - The writ of habeas corpus was suspected in Kentucky, a loyal state, and martial law was proclaimed. The stern counter measures of the Federal authorities were necessary to combat the guerrilla problem, but the consequences felt by Kentuckians would leave scars slow to heal.

17 July - A federal patrol went into the Bend area in search of a "Rebel Capt. Campbell". He eluded the Yankees, but two of his men were captured. They said that he had gone to Hickman to meet a Col. Outlaw who was there for the purpose of collecting conscripts and deserters.

18 August - A detachment of fifty Federal troops on patrol from Columbus were ordered "in the direction of Hickman". There were other encounters north and south of Hickman in the next three weeks between Rebel and Union soldiers.

26 October - Confederate cavalry was reported in the Clinton area. They were Kentuckians of Forrest's command who had been sent out to guard the Confederate flank while the main body conducted a major raid against the Federal supply facility in Johnsonville on the Tennessee River. The main body first occupied the trenches of abandoned Ft. Heiman (in Calloway County) overlooking the river, and from there disrupted river traffic by sinking Union vessels with accurate cannon fire. The troops then moved up the river, some in captured boats, to the shore opposite Johnsonville. With cannon, they shelled the vast Johnsonville supply dump and its docked steamboats, leaving the entire riverfront area in flames, visible for many miles up the river. When Forrest's main body returned to Mississippi from the aid, many of his Kentucky trips were permitted to ride north to their homes and visit their families for a few days. There is no doubt that some of these men were from Fulton County.

1865

January - The Battle of Nashville had ended in disaster for General Hood's Confederates, but Forrest had performed a masterful jog as Hood's rear guard during the retreat. When the campaign ended, Forrest granted many of his men twenty day furloughs, to permit them to return home an procure fresh mounts and clothing. Once his Kentucky troops crossed the state line and entered the Kentucky Purchase area, they set up camps at various places. Part of the troops would remain in the camps and use them as bases for small demonstrations against the Federal army of occupation, while the other soldiers visited their families. The Yankees were thus held close to their forts while the visiting Rebs took turns seeing their home folks. This went on for some two weeks and then, at the appointed time, the several commands involved began to assemble at designated points, such as Clinton and Dukedom, for example. Some of these troops were, of course, visiting Fulton County. When these

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3. The applicant must be receiving disability payments from January 1st through December 31st, 2013.
4. No exemption shall be granted if the application is not received prior to December 31st, 2013.
5. The total exemption allowed is \$36,000.

Pete Morgan

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Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club

Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, Feb. 12 were as follows: Betty Amberg and Jo Grissom, first place; Betty Fields and Doris Lattus, second place, and Margie Evans and Betty Jo Wheeler and Dianna Nerren and Lois Harbour, tied for third/fourth place.



Walter Ward

Ward celebrates 100th birthday

Walter Ward, of Union City, Tenn., celebrated his 93rd birthday on Sunday, Feb. 10 with close friends. Mr. Ward, a member pf First Methodist Church, Hickman, Ky., is currently a resident of Golden Living Nursing and Rehab Center in Union City.

He enjoyed a baseball cake in tribute to the time he pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1936 and 1937, pitching to the "Gas House Gang" and 1938 for the Union City Greyhounds and the Cincinnati Reds.



AREA STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CARPENTRY CONTEST - Students from Fulton County, Fulton Independent, and Hickman County high schools participated recently in the Skills USA Regional Carpentry Contest at West Kentucky Career Technology Center. Those students are (l to r) John Strupek, FCHS; Wade Clark, HCHS; Ladarrian Polk, FCHS; Chad Robertson, Fulton Independent and 1st place winner in the Carpentry 1 contest with a perfect score; Grant Wiley, FCHS; and Ronnie Harper, Carpentry Instructor. (Photo submitted.)

FCE/MS releases names on the honor roll

Fulton County Elementary/Middle School has released their Honor Roll for the 2nd Quarter of the 2012-2013 school year as follows:

Third Grade

All As
 Yaquelin Barrientos, Takyla Crumble, Reagan Ellingburg, Chade Everett, Seth Gascoigne, Cheyenne Hitesman, De'Ayria Kinney, Cashayah McClerkin, Christopher Joe Morgan, Maddie Morrison, and Lamarious Stray.

All As and Bs
 Myles Amberg, Elijah Boyd, Diavian Bradley, Bradley Burkeen, Ashianna Chairs, Taylor Everett, Chrissshawn Gordon, Dakyran Gossett, Skyler Johnson, Terrance Johnson, Jatavia Mosely, Amanda Newton, Jordan Pirtle, Breanna Riffe, Mario Turner, Virginia Varden, Chase Ward, Jequan Warren, Nakeshia Wooten, and Carley Worley.

Fourth Grade

All As
 Austin Adams, Mia Amberg, Callie Coulson, Hailee Edgin, Greyson Grissom, Logan Johnson, Annagrace Johnson, Tyler Love, Hayden Murphy, Jamya Pierce, Mason Russom, Corey Smith, Remington Stewart, John Davis Swain, and Tanner Williams.

All As and Bs
 Josh Bell, Broc Bridges, Gavin Burner, Brooklyn Chambers, Issac Cornett, Yolanda Cortez, K.J. Couch, Blake Edwards, Will Jackson, Paden Johnson, Gracie Lambert, Wesley Massey, Cameron Price, Chloe Rangel, Karlie Smith, Nia Thomas, Deivyn Turner, Julian Whitten, Destiny Wiley, Hunter Woods, and Charleigh Yates.

Fifth Grade

All As
 Abigail Bittenbender, Ronni Blodgett, Retiazsha Chambers, Abigail Crawl, Madison Halstead, Quinn Johnson, Lydia Klotz, Brooklyn Major, Mikiyah Mitchell, Aurora Piercefield, Taivion Sanders, Nikia Smith, Jerome Warren, and Armani Yandal.

All As and Bs
 Dapheus Allen, Dylan Boyle, Kyle Bridges, Sarah Burkett, Labraia Catlett, Cameron Cole, Madison Cooper, Grace Elder, Anyya Freeman, Summer Grooms, Ashanta Johnson, Cayce Jones, Jywon Jones, Alexis Martin, Cameron McNeill, Quentaya Murphy, Dragan Schmidt, James Travers, and Ben Worthington.

Sixth Grade

All As
 Garrigan, Annesha Jackson, Judd Malone, Jessica Mathews, Ed Readenour, Drew Worley, and Will Alan Moore.

All As and Bs
 Delraysha Alexander, Ricky Bagley, Nathan Buchanan, Capree Esters, David Jones, Sasha Montgomery, Montana Parfait, Lizzie Shields, John Strupek, and Austin Williams.

Tenth Grade

All As
 Samantha Bing, Travis Crumble, Amy Langford, Annagrace Ligon, Dixie Major, Leah Rash, and Samantha Ward.

All As and Bs
 Matthew Bodon, Kayla

Jelynda Elliott, and Noah Miller.

All As and Bs
 Hunter Adams, Giselle Barrientos, Delayne Cermak, Mason Eakes, Tashayah Freeman, Josh Garrigan, Autumn Grooms, Rachel Kelly, Jake Mayo, Kahari Miller, Rictaveon Polk, Katherine Stout, A.J. Turner, Hunter Ward, Ty Warren, Karlie Williams, and Kanisha Wooten.

Seventh Grade

All As
 Jenna Elliott, Daisy Major, Jada Mathews, Samantha McClure, Caroline Morrison, Lindy Sipes, and Lily Wheeler.

All As and Bs
 Alana Coffey, Dylan Davis, Zaria Ervin, Ian Halstead, Summer Mayo, Kaitlyn Parker, Dre Smith, Bradley Webb, and Brandon Willis.

Eighth Grade

All As
 Leslie Beth Jackson, Savanna Mayo, Alley McMillin, Charlie Riffe, and Halley Stewart.

All As and Bs
 Ashley Byrd, Kelly Etheridge, Breanna Gray, Charleston Hobbs, Connor Jackson, Shelby Morris, Taylor Sipes, Alexis Tacker, Dylan Williams, Kylira Williams.

Buchanan, Allyson Dick, Linsey Grissom, Lucy Kimble, Jessica Mathews, and Darcy Patrick.

Ninth Grade

All As
 Brooke Coffey, AnnaGregory Grissom, and Angelika Zomebeck.

All As and Bs
 Brittnnie Abernathy, Jamessykah Alexander, Jeremiah Bagley, Cody Collins, Johnna Edgin, Hannah Fryer, Brittany Gray, Katie Gray, Sami Hartman, Joe Holman, Sean Lucy, Carly McNeill, Courtney Parris, Ledajia Smith, Meg Vowell, Jarrett West, and Drake Whitten.

went back to his favorite brass rail.

“You look as if you had been up all night,” said Cantillon.

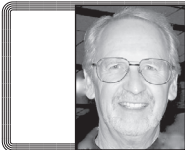
“I have; I saved the town for you,” he answered.

The Rube’s gallant gesture in the little Kentucky village cost him his life. He contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia and later into a fatal lung trouble. He succumbed and died in San Antonio, where, I believe, he was buried.

“He had more stuff than any pitcher I ever saw,” Connie Mack will tell you. “He had everything but a sense of responsibility.”

Which may or may not have been a handicap.

Editor’s Note: This was sent in to us by our reader, Dan.



Sports In Kentucky
For the Hickman Courier
By Bob Watkins

When did a defending NCAA champion not qualify the year after?

Answer? Don’t know, but in 1967 defending champion Texas Western lost in the NCAA’s first round, and runner-up (in ‘66) Kentucky did not make the field at all.

If once fifth ranked Kentucky does not make the 68-team field next month, here’s an idea based on a precedent set by Teddy Ballgame, Baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams.

In 1959 the Boston Red Sox star was paid \$125,000. Before the next season, his last, in 1960, Williams said he had underachieved, hit a career low .254, and insisted on a \$35,000 pay cut. Thirty per cent.

Since defending champion Kentucky has underachieved, John Calipari ought take a pay cut, say 30 per cent contribution to the University’s general fund.

NOEL & ‘THE ISSUE’

Nerlens Noel’s knee injury put the kid on an eight-month path of grueling rehabilitation. That’s the bad news. Good news is a willowy 18-year-old has a chance to slow it all down a little, step back and watch the parade awhile.

Noel’s season ender brought the usual refrain from those who believe a high school senior who wants to go directly to a job, in this case professional basketball, ought have the option.

I agree. Noel’s injury is an appropriate time to examine the issue again. Solutions are not as complicated as those who profit from status quo would have us believe.

First, the villains, uh, players. √ NBA Players Union. Its contract with owners includes a 19-year-old minimum. Why 19? There is no logical nor legal reason to prevent a high school graduate from pursuing a job.

√ NCAA. One internet writer said last week: “(Nerlens) Noel’s presence on (a college) campus represents restraint of trade and a bastardization of what college is supposed to be.”

Remarkable grasp of the obvious and I love the four-syllable word, don’t you?

Gives rise to the third villain in this drama that drips with dollars and greed.

Hemp

Thompson also recalled seeing a highway marker recently with regard to hemp. So, after all the talk with the legislation in the Senate and House, he went searching for the highway marker. He found it and we are sharing the information located on both sides of the sign with you. The marker is located on South Broadway in Georgetown, Ky.

One thing that Thompson found interesting, with its connection to marijuana, is that the late Baptist minister Rev. Elijah Craig was involved in hemp in Scott County. “You may also know,” he added, “That Rev. Craig made the first bourbon, near what is the main source of water for Georgetown, and thus Georgetown is the birthplace of bourbon. And maybe hemp, too.”

One side of the sign (located on the front page) says this “Rev. Elijah Craig established at Georgetown, in 1789, one of the earliest rope walks, which were long sheds for spiral winding of hemp fibers. Also started fulling mill in 1793. Both factories made cordage and rigging for vessels built on the Ohio and Kentucky Rivers. Peak production in 1838; over 1,000 tons processed yearly with value of \$120,000.

The other side says this “First crop grown, 1775. From 1840 to 1960, Ky.’s production largest in U.S. Peak in 1850 was 40,000 tons, with value of \$5,000,000. Scores of factories

√ College ball coaches and shoe companies willing to ignore spirit of NCAA rules and operate in the gray areas.

The NCAA has no incentive to change anything as it wallows in piles of cash from television that remind us of Scrooge McDuck’s front yard.

A solution is clear.

High school baseball star can be drafted and signed to a professional contract upon graduation. Before signing, if he doesn’t like his draft spot, he has another option, college baseball. If he agrees to forego a draft by Major League Baseball team, he is obliged to attend college for two years (minimum).

Atwo-year college scholarship is worth as much as \$200,000?

Two years in college...

• Opportunity for immature 18-year-old to become a 20-year-old man, physically and otherwise.

• Opportunity for universities and ball coaches to continue piling up Scrooge McDuck-type money.

• Opportunity for athletic apparel companies to increase profits from images of say, Anthony Davis (the Brow) and Nerlens Noel (flat top).

• Opportunity for fans to enjoy heroes they pay dearly to see.

Where’s the downside in this scenario?

Should work, right? Long as big money wags the dog, wrong!

POYTHRESS, GOODWIN

Few remember it, but four months ago Kentucky was ranked in the Top 5.

Late February and Kentucky coach John Calipari said last week a couple of his players are “not coachable.”

If Kentucky’s performance in Knoxville, perhaps worst ever, maybe Calipari is right. Good thing the coach burned the game tape. He won’t have seen players in blue uniforms turning their backs on their coach while being instructed ... on national television. Outrageous.

Apparently coddled and cradled, Alex Poythress and Archie Goodwin arrived at UK with bloated sense of self. Like most 18-year-olds (going on 15 at times), they expected a seven-month stay at Kentucky before a

flight to New York and a David Stern handshake.

Last Saturday in Knoxville they were openly pouty and combative juveniles headed to the doghouse.

Goodwin and Poythress growing pains in public are not new of course.

In 1979, a wizard at getting to the basket was Dwight Anderson. Trouble was, kid from Dayton was a hard head unwilling to control his emotions, listen to his coaches. He left for Southern Cal, later had a cup of coffee in the NBA, then returned to Dayton and to rue the day, instead of growing up, he left Kentucky, calling it the worst mistake of his life.

In 1985 the new phenom at Kentucky was Master Blaster. Like Poythress, Richard Madison was a Tennessean with grand promise and comparisons to Charles Barkley. Four years on the only thing Madison blasted was the training table menu. His weight went up, playing time went down and he became a master fizzle.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

Syracuse ball coach Jim Boeheim keeps it real. Doesn’t step back from ambitious and feisty sports reporters either, including ESPN hotshot Andy Katz.

Before one on-air interview Boeheim told Katz he would not discuss a case involving former assistant Bernie Fine. On air, Katz, trying to show his journalistic toughness tried repeatedly to bully Boeheim into discussing it anyway.

“(Katz) asked me, like, 10 times on camera,” the coach told reporters. “He never took the camera off me.

Afterward, Boeheim told Katz “right then and there, ‘Don’t talk to me. Do not try to talk to me again.’”

The Boeheim-Katz tempest became news when Boeheim apparently referred to Katz as “an idiot.”

A reporter asked Boeheim if he had regrets about the Katz matter?

“I probably shouldn’t have called him an ‘idiot,” he said. “That slipped out.”
 And so it goes.

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made twine, rope, gunny sacks, bags for cotton picking and marketing. State’s largest cash crop until 1915. Market lost to imported jute, free of tariff. As war measure, hemp was grown again during World War II.

So does Thompson’s finding provide an answer to those who are skeptical that hemp can be economically viable? The sign does state that the value in 1850 of 40,000 tons was \$5 million dollars. What could that be worth in today’s dollars? And until 1915, it was the state’s largest crop.

An inflation calculator, available online, allows you to enter a year and an amount and find out what that would be worth in today’s dollars. When entering \$5 million from 1850 compared to now, the answer is \$135,950,942.25.

We aren’t choosing sides on the issue of legalizing production of hemp, but this information

provides an impressive history to hemp as a cash crop in Kentucky.

And, to re-quote Paul Harvey as Thompson did, “And now you have the rest of the story.”

Postcards

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He also liked one of the City of St. Louis plane in 1939 at Lambert Field.

Another interesting postcard photo was of everyone at the Church of God in 1939. “He even marked on the picture which one was him,” added Krystal.

Back in the 1930s and 1940s it cost, first one cent to mail a post-card and then eventually it went up to three cents.

Each and every card has its own unique story to tell and Pierson and McClanahan are sure to enjoy every minute they spend browsing through the memories W. Fred Pierson left for them.

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Spotlight**

Gabrielle Readenour
Parent's names: Gina and Dennis Readenour
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Plans after graduation: I want to go to Murray State and major in accounting to become a CPA.
Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.: I have participated in FFA, FBLA and Beta Club
Favorite part of school: When the last bell rings to go home.
Something interesting about yourself: I won two Senior Superlatives: Suffers from the Most Senioritis and Best Friends with Masi Heintz.
Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School: Senior Parade and running through the halls at the high school.

Javus Yandal
Parent's names: Tim and Val Yandal
Brothers and sisters names: Chris and Armani Yandal
Sports you play (if any): Football
Position you play: Offensive Guard
Favorite thing about your sport (what makes you enjoy playing): The head to head contact
Plans after graduation: To attend UK or U of L, then apply for medical school to be a pharmacist.
Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.: Beta Club, HOSA, KUNA, FFA, Pilot Army, Spanish Club and Science Club
Favorite part of school: Seeing my girlfriend and going to health class.
Something interesting about yourself: I drive a stick shift 5.0 Mustang
Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School: When Mr. "B" got mad about the school getting rolled.

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Fulton County teams eliminated in district tourney

Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent

The Fulton County Lady Pilots and Pilots knew the going would be tough when they played host to the First District Tournament this week.

Both teams were facing upset bids, when their season district record placed them in brackets with the No.1 seeded boys and girls teams from Carlisle County.

During the opening round play Monday night in Hickman, the hopes to advance in the tournament, and a trip to the First Region Tournament, came to an end with losses to the Comets.

**Carlisle County 57
Lady Pilots 24**

The initial game of the First District Tournament solely belonged to the Lady Comets.

Carlisle County used the strength of their inside game, with center Jenna Babb scoring the first six points en-route to a 13-6 first quarter advantage.

The Lady Comets then put the game away, unleashing a 31-3

run in the second quarter, with Babb adding 13 points, to take a commanding 44-9 lead at the intermission.

Fulton County finally scored in double digits early in the third quarter, when senior Denisha Pierce posted six quarter points for the Lady Pilots.

Coach Leonard Smith cleared his bench in the final quarter of play, as Fulton County saw their season come to a close with the tournament loss.

Denisha Pierce led the Lady Pilots on the night with 8 points. Delraysha Alexander added 6 points in the game.

Leading all scorers on the night was Jenna Babb, who posted 25 points for the Lady Comets.

**Carlisle County 73
Fulton County 62**

Fulton County attempted to play "giant killers" on the night, but a big third quarter deficit proved to be too much to overcome.

Coach Andrew Clinton's team battled strong with Carl-

isle County in the first quarter, bouncing back from a 5-0 score, to cut the lead to 13-10 on a Joe Holman 3-point shot at the 1:08 mark.

The Pilots trailed 16-12 to start the second period, but saw Carlisle County jump out to a 25-14 advantage on Marcus Burnett's put-back shot with 5:17 in the quarter.

The Pilots continued to battle, cutting the lead to six points, 30-24, when Damontrell Pierce took a steal and connected on a

lay-up at the 3:26 mark.

Carlisle would not allow the Pilots to get any closer to their lead, and took the halftime intermission holding a 36-26 edge.

The third quarter proved big for the Comets, as Tanner Guhy and Derek Elliott combined for 15 points in the period, boosting the Carlisle County lead to its biggest of the night, 55-36.

Fulton County was not ready to see their season come to an

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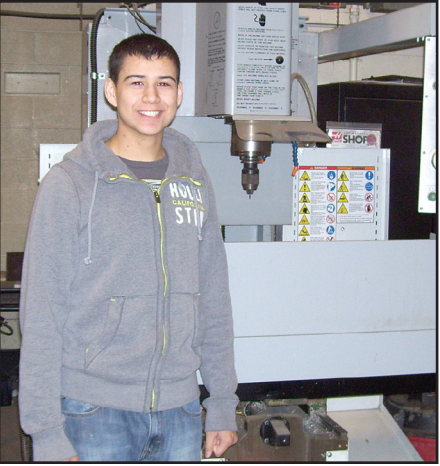
TOUGH GOING - Carlisle County center Jenna Babb (24) towers over Fulton County's Denisha Pierce (32), as the senior drives toward the basket. Pierce scored 8 points in her final game with the Lady Pilots, as the Lady Comets advanced in District Tournament play 57-24. (Photo by Charles Choate.)



DRIBBLING - Connor O'Malley, of the Pirates Saturday League basketball team dribbles away from Logan Griffiths of the Hammerheads team. O'Malley's teammates, Jackson Major and Noah Jones, are close behind. The two teams played on Saturday, Feb. 16. Games are played all day through March 16. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



FLYING HIGH - Fulton County forward Joe Holman (40) goes high to score two points, during the Pilots District Tournament game against Carlisle County Monday night. Holman scored 14 points for the Pilots, but the Comets ended Fulton County's season with a 73-62 win. (Photo by Charles Choate.)



FULTON COUNTY AREA TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH - Three Fulton County High School students, Cole Shields (left), JaMaal Crumble (center), and Ricky Bagley (right) are February Students of the Month at the Fulton County Area Technology Center. Shields is in Information Technology, Crumble, in Business, and Bagley in Machine Tool Technology. (Photo submitted.)

Liquor

selling malt beverages, distilled spirits, or wine unless accompanied by a parent or guardian; exempt specified businesses licensed to sell distilled spirits or wine prior to the effective date of this Act; amend KRS 244.990 to conform. That helps deter minors from entering these establishments and then they are not tempted to purchase alcohol.

Yes, Walmart and others already carry some alcoholic beverages like beer. The reason the expansion is alarming and could be detrimental to our youth is that hard liquor and wine have a tendency to affect your mind/equilibrium/reasoning a whole lot faster than beer. Four ounces

of wine is three to four times more potent than a 12 oz. beer. Lindy LeBlanc, a mother and an owner of liquor establishments, is concerned because, to her, it could result in more teen drinking, car accidents and more situations of alcohol abuse.

"I have other concerns too," she said. "I am in a unique situation because I own liquor stores and a convenience store. But we will not be putting these products in our convenience store."

Lindy and her husband made a decision years back to not even sell beer in that store, the only one in Fulton like it.

"But this new law will be devastating to our liquor stores and other mom-and-pop businesses," she said. The reason being is that chains like Walmart will not have to hire one new employee to stock these products but the LeBlancs could be forced to let go of the 18+ employees that they have when their competitive sales with Walmart drop so low that they will have to downsize or close.

"These are hard-working adults with families to support that work in these Kentucky jobs that we offer," she added. "Our retail settings do not employ minors (like Walmart does and even some gas stations)."

There is a process right now in place to stop the sale of hard liquor/wine in grocery and convenience stores called House Bill 310. The LeBlancs and other business owners like them, including the owners of River City Liquors, in Hickman, are asking that you support House BILL 310. If this bill passes, it will keep hard liquor sales from expanding to convenience and grocery stores.

Take action, call 800-372-7181 and tell the message center that you want to leave a message for your State Legislators, even if you don't live in a "wet" county, to "SUPPORT House Bill 310." You can also go to www.factky.org to link to Kentucky's legislators' email addresses.

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Obituaries

Mary Louise Bowden Brown

Mary Louise Bowden Brown, 96, a resident of Hanover, NH, died January 29, 2013 at her home at Kendal of Hanover, a retirement community.

Born May 16, 1916, in Overbrook, Penn., she was the daughter of Andrew and Isabella Bowden. She was raised in Elmer, NJ. After a rich life that took her across the globe, Louise retired to Florida in 1982 where she met Sam Brown, of Hickman, Ky. They married in 1987 and made a home in Hickman. She remained there after Sam's death until moving to Kendal in New Hampshire in 1998.

Louise was a member of the Women Air Force Service Pilots — the W.A.S.P. — during World War II. Of the 25,000 women who applied to join the program, only 1,830 were accepted and took the oath and 1,074 earned their wings. Louise was one of 112 women who graduated with her class of 43-4 on Aug. 7, 1943. After graduation, she received Army orders to report to the Ferry Command at Romulus, Mich.

Louise became a member of the Caterpillar Club after bailing out of a P-51 fighter plane over North Carolina, which she was flying from a factory field in Texas to a field of embarkation in New Jersey. The plane's engine caught on fire giving her no choice but to jump. She was unhurt in the accident. In May 2010, Louise

and all the surviving W.A.S.P.s were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal by President Barack Obama for their service to the country.

After the WASP were deactivated (Dec. 20, 1944), Louise earned her instructor's rating, single and multi-engine ratings and taught flying for six years before moving to Alaska and then California. Beginning in 1957, Louise worked for the Presbyterian Board of Missions for 21 years at a 525-bed hospital in Maharastra, India, and another four years with the mission in Kathmandu, Nepal. While living in Kentucky, Louise was a chaplain at a 125-bed hospital in Fulton, Ky., where she ministered to young girls who were serving time in the Hickman, Ky., jail. She also earned her black belt in Tae Kwan Do at the age of 80.

Survivors include six nieces and nephews, Gail and (Milton) Pate, Janet and (Lowell) Young, David Marsh, Linda Marsh, Gordon and (Janis) Egan and Ross Connelly; and a number of grand- and great-grandnieces and nephews.

Three sisters, Agnes Marsh, Emily Connelly, and Edith Eldridge, and one brother, Tom Bowden, preceded her in death.

Louise donated her body to the Dartmouth Medical School. The family will hold a memorial service at Kendal in Hanover at a later date.



Donna E. Merryman Antonites

Mrs. Donna E. Merryman Antonites, 55, a resident of Paducah, Ky., formerly of Hickman, Ky., died February 13, 2013, at Baptist Health in Paducah.

Born November 18, 1957, she was the daughter of Alice Locke Merryman of Hickman and the late Alvin Merryman. She was a native of Ypsilanti, Mich., and of the Baptist faith. She was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, American Legion Post 31, Wounded War Project, Marine Corps Heritage Foundation, United Service Organization, Disabled American Vets, Loyal Order of the Moose, Bridge Street Eagles, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Wildlife Conversation Society, North Shore Animal



League, and Human Society of United States.

Survivors, in addition to her mother, include her husband, Charles Antonites; one daughter, Jessica Chapin of Astoria, Ore.; two sons, Daniel Denson of Union City, Tenn., and Chris Antonites of Evansville, Ind.; one brother, R.D. James of New Madrid, Mo.; and one granddaughter, Hailey Chapin. One brother, Terry Lynn James, preceded her in death.

A memorial service was held February 16, at the Keeling Family Funeral Home in Paducah, with the Rev. Mark Lambert officiating.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations be given to the Wounded Warrior Project, 223 Rosa L. Parks Ave., Suite 301, Nashville, TN 37203.

Billy B. Gray

Billy B. Gray, 82, a resident of Memphis, Tenn., for 64 years, died February 7, 2013, at Methodist LeBonheur Hospital in Germantown, Tenn.

Born April 14, 1930, he was the son of the late George Gray and Irene T. Harrison and step-father Fred Harrison. He worked for Illinois Central Railroad for over 40 years. Billy attended Bellevue Baptist Church.

War

furloughed-by-unit cavalrymen rode out of the Purchase, they would never return again as soldiers of the Army of the Confederacy. Nor would natives of Fulton County and the rest of Kentucky ever again see bodies of Confederate regulars ride through the countryside and upon the streets of the towns of the Purchase, as they had done so frequently throughout the war. These horsemen of Forrest would return only as the pardoned soldiers of a defeated army. The guerrillas stayed on though, and there were incidents throughout the Purchase until after the war was over.

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or geography, contained most of the soldiers then in the Confederate Army, which had been recruited from the Purchase counties. Soon thereafter, Forrest's Kentuckians were moving in squadrons of twenty-five to one hundred men through West Tennessee, crossing the state line and returning to their families in Fulton County and the rest of the Purchase.



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Fulton County Sheriff's News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Monday, Feb. 11 – Friday, Feb. 15:

Monday, Feb. 11:

- Mary A. Treece of Union City, Tenn., white female, arrested, criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree (District warrant).

• Mary A. Treece of Union City, white female, arrested, criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree, persistent felony offender 2nd degree (Grand Jury indictment).

Tuesday, Feb. 12:

- Thomas Mitchell of Hickman, Ky., black male, arrested, bench warrant failure to comply.

Wednesday, Feb. 13:

- Pamela R. Rickman of Clinton, Ky., white female, arrested, bench warrant failure to appear (Graves County).

Thursday, Feb. 14:

- Jerome L. Warren of Hickman, black male, summons, no insurance 1st offense.

- Andrew L. Kinney of Hickman, black male, arrested, bench warrant failure to appear 2 counts.

- John W. McGregor Jr., of Princeton, Ky., white male, arrested, Grand Jury indictment: burglary 2nd degree (Lyon County).

Friday, Feb. 15:

- Jeremy K. Kinney of Union City, black male, arrested, burglary 1st degree; robbery 1st de-

gree; assault 4th degree domestic 3rd or less within five years; wanton endangerment 2nd degree; terroristic threatening 3rd degree; criminal trespassing 3rd degree; criminal mischief 3rd degree.

- Robert L. Pool of Lake Charles, La., white male, arrested, violation of terms and conditions of probation.

- Michael T. Carter of Union City, white male, arrested, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/2nd offense, operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs/etc. .08 – 1st, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, prescription container substance not in proper container, 1st offense.

- Michael T. Carter of Union City, white male, arrested, failure to appear.

- Steven A. Fulcher of Fulton, Ky., white male, citation, failure to illuminate head lamps, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.

- Corey Glentz of Dukedom, Ky., white male, citation, failure to or improper signal, disregarding traffic control device (traffic light), failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation.

- Angela Collins of Hickman, white female, arrested, operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs/etc. .08, 1st offense, possession controlled substance 1st offense, 2nd degree.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Feb. 10 – Saturday, Feb. 16:

Sunday, Feb. 10:

- Responded to suspicious activity on Moscow Ave.

- Responded to a call on Boone St. – Reports taken for assault.
- Responded to a disturbance on Claybow Dr.
- Traffic stop on 7th St. – Antonio Esters cited for loud music.

Monday, Feb. 11:

- Responded to a disturbance call on Walnut St.
- Responded to a call on Pecan Cr.

- Hickman Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to a car fire on State Route 94.

- Responded to a call at the station.

- Responded to a disturbance on E Magnolia St.

Tuesday, Feb. 12:

- Responded to a call on Fulton St.

- Responded to a call on Magnolia St.

Wednesday, Feb. 13:

- Responded to a call on Holly St.

Thursday, Feb. 14:

- Responded to a call of possible reckless driver on 7th St.
- Responded to a call at Indian Hills.

Friday, Feb. 15:

- Responded to a gas drive off at Little General.
- Responded to a complaint of harassment on Moscow Ave.
- Traffic stop on Market St. – Anthony Higgins arrested on multiple charges.

- Traffic stop on 6th St. and Ivey St. – Marvin Williams arrested for DUI, open container and no operators license.
- Responded to a call at the station.

- Responded to a report of loud music on 7th St.

Saturday, Feb. 16:

- Hickman Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to a wood fence on fire on Walnut St.

Bluff Briefs

American Legion to meet

The American Legion Post 57 will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, at 6 p.m.

Retirement Reception for Carolyn Coffey

A Retirement Reception will be held for Carolyn Coffey, for her 42 years of public service with City of Hickman, Kentucky, on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2013, from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m., at City Hall, located at 1812 So 7th Street, Hickman, KY 42050.

Habitat Spaghetti Supper, Bake Sale

Habitat for Humanity of Fulton/Hickman Counties will have spaghetti supper and bake sale on Thursday evening, Feb. 28 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. at the Hickman First United Methodist Church's Life Enrichment Center (located across from the courthouse). Tickets for the spaghetti dinner will be available at the door for \$5, with takeout available. There will be no charge for children three years of age and under. Habitat appreciates your support.

Ribeye Steak Sandwiches

The Hickman Chamber of Commerce will be selling Ribeye Steak Sandwiches on Saturday, March 2, from 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. on the parking lot of E.W. James & Sons in Hickman. Proceeds will go to the Dennis Hulin Scholarship Fund.

Tea Party at Fulton County Extension Office

The Fulton County Extension Office will sponsor a Tea Party at their office on Wednesday, March 6, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. They will be having a tea tasting, demonstrations and a lesson on "Entertaining on a Dime". Contests will include best-decorated hat and most guests brought. Bring finger sandwiches, appetizers and/or mini desserts and your favorite teacup. Come join us for a great time of food, learning, fun and friendship. R.S.V.P. by February 27, 2013 by calling 270-236-2351.

Recycling of paper products to be in Cayce

Recycling of paper products will be collected on Saturday, March 9, 2013, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., at the Cayce Fire Department in Cayce.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt/Kid's Fair

Parkway Regional Hospital will be hosting its annual Easter Egg Hunt/Kid's Fair on Saturday, March 16 from 10am-1pm. Ages eligible for the egg hunt are pre-Kindergarten to 4th grade. The egg hunt will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Other activities include: face painting, Easter bunny photos, teddy bear clinic, emergency vehicle tours, and local vendors. All events are free, and refreshments will be provided. A special thanks to Hornbeak Funeral Chapel and Walmart for their donations.

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- FRS #36 Carlisle County

BID DOCUMENTS

Obtainable from the Obion Creek Watershed Conservancy District Headquarters, located in the Hickman County USDA Service Center Building in Clinton, Ky., 205 State Route 123 West, on or after February 11, 2013 during normal working hours of 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

BID DATE

The opening date has been set for March 12, 2013 at 8:00 am. Regular meeting, at the Headquarters of the Obion Creek Watershed Conservancy District, located in Hickman County, USDA Service Center Conference Room, 205 State Route 123 West, Clinton, Ky. 42031.

CONDITIONS OF BID

1. All bids will be received by 3:30 P.M. March 8th, 2013 at the Headquarters of the Obion Creek Watershed Conservancy District, located in the Hickman County USDA Service Center, 205 State Route 123 West, Clinton, Ky.
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DUCKS AT MUD CREEK - These ducks have found themselves a home on Mud Creek just off of Hwy 94 outside of Hickman. You may also notice the stripped bark on the Cypress trees on the right. According to Micah Seavers, of Seavers Beavers and More Wildlife Management that damage was caused by beavers. See Seavers' column on page 1. Seavers was recently a guest on Ky Afield with Tim Farmer. His segment aired on January 19 and can still be seen on YouTube. (Photo by Barbara Atwill.)

Seavers

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in cages hidden away from view and people's wandering eyes. Squirrels damage houses and buildings and rabbits eat up the town flowers and gardens so ask around and do your part in helping with the over abundance of critters. Have a parent take you within walking or riding distance of your home and get permission to take advantage of this great resource if your city will allow it. You can even trap for coons and foxes with cages and there is a great trap called a dog proof trap which is safe for pets and

will catch only coons. They are small, light traps easy to set and conceal. There are plenty of people tired of having their trash torn up and flowers destroyed. The worst that could happen is people can say no and maybe tell you that hunting and trapping is bad. When this happens smile, thank them for their time and walk away. As far as fishing, every drainage area that holds water tends to hold fish. It won't be trophy bass, but it's fun to be outside. It also never hurts to check your local parks and

recreation areas, they will tell you where you can go fishing. There are so many places to dig roots and look for fossils and artifacts. All it takes is some sweat and asking for permission. Never trespass and always check your laws. There are plenty of things to do besides play video games or watch television, so get out there and take advantage of the critters in your town. Ask parents or adults with time to take a kid and do some city-wide outdoor activities. If you own a place let the kids take advantage. Set rules. Make them follow them. If they don't make them leave. No matter what you do, stay outside. Enjoy it all and find new ways to take advantage

of it. It doesn't matter if you live in town or in the country. Seavers is the owner of Seavers Beavers and More Wildlife Management, 270-970-2268.

MAL and LDP provisions will continue for the 2013 crop year

The marketing assistance loan (MAL) and loan deficiency payment (LDP) provisions authorized in the Food, Conservation and Energy Act of 2008 (the 2008 Farm Bill) have been extended for the 2013 crop year with the passage of the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012. MALs and LDPs provide financing and marketing assistance for wheat, rice, feed grains, soybeans and other oilseeds, peanuts, pulse crops, cotton, honey and wool. Assistance is available to eligible producers beginning with harvest or shearing season and extending through the program year. The 2013 mohair crop is not eligible for MALs or LDPs because mohair provisions were suspended by the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act of 2012 and the Continuing Appropriations Resolution, 2013. MALs provide producers interim financing at or after har-

vest to help them meet cash flow needs without having to sell their commodities when market prices are typically at harvest-time lows. A producer who is eligible to obtain a loan, but agrees to forgo the loan, may obtain an LDP if such payments are available. For more information about marketing assistance loan and loan deficiency payments, please visit your FSA county office or FSA's website at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/pricesupport>.



PILOT DESIGN - Two local residents were awarded plaques of appreciation for their work and design on the new Pilots banners, now hanging in the Fulton County gymnasium. Tom Quimby and Chris Coulson teamed together in designing the new Pilots logo and placing them on the banners for display. Showing appreciation for their work during a ceremony at the high school Monday night was (l-r) Athletic Director Vito Spadifino, Quimby, Steve Coulson (accepting the award for Chris) and Principal Tracey Lamb. (Photo by Charles Choate.)



BOOSTER SUPPORT - Fulton County High School paid honor to those responsible for the revamping of the high school gymnasium, during Monday night's District Tournament. New spirit banners, logo banners for both the Lady Pilots and Pilots, along with past championship banners, are now displayed around the gym. Fulton County Athletic Director Vito Spadifino (l) and high school Principal Tracey Lamb (r) presented the Booster Club board members with a plaque for their financial assistance to the project. Shown accepting the plaque are (l to r) Spadifino, Susan Patrick, Barry Patrick, Becky Roberson, Cheryl Williams, Merry Williams and Lamb. (Photo by Charles Choate.)



RAINY CONDITIONS - It is unclear if rain played a part in a two-vehicle accident on Hwy 94 around 2:27 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18. Billie Guess was pulling out of her driveway in a white Chevy Impala SS when a 1998 Mazda truck driven by a 17-year-old juvenile male, owned by Michael Nolan, was traveling east on Hwy 94. The two vehicles collided with no injuries sustained by either party, according to Hickman Police Chief Tony Grogan, who was on the scene for approximately 30 minutes. Tim Guess is shown helping to direct traffic while Clay Guess (on left) and Billie Guess (second from left) are on the scene with Paul Henderson shown in the background accessing the damages. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Tourney

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end, and mounted a strong offensive effort to slash the lead in the final period of play. Another 3-point shot by Holman, along with a basket by Pierce and two free throws by Octavious Smith, pulled the Pilots to within 10-points, 61-51 with 2:20 to play. At this point, Carlisle coach Brian O'Neal pulled his team back into a stall game, forcing Fulton County to send Comet players to the charity line. Canning seven straight free throws down the stretch, the Comets were able to hold off the Pilots and advance to the championship game. Damontrell Pierce led the Pilots in the game with 15 points, followed by Holman's 14. Derek Elliott led all scorers on the night for Carlisle County with 21 points.

First District Basketball Tournament at Fulton County High School

Boys Championship Game will be played Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m.

Girls Championship Game will be played Friday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m.

Levee

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entities. HB 1 also includes strong penalties for noncompliance, including referral to the state auditor for consideration of an audit at the district's expense, elimination of state funding and a public notice of noncompliance. Currently the Levee Board receives approximately \$9,000 in tax revenue each year. Last month they received \$180, which would pay the electric bill at the pumping station for two months or so. Maintenance on the levee, which includes mowing the levee, keeping the levee cleared of debris and trees, and maintaining the pumping station in working order can be quite costly for this "special purpose governmental entity", which doesn't have any other source of income. Recent expenses incurred by the Levee Board for the Relief Well Project and cleaning out the pumping station ditch have put a drain on the Levee Board's checking account. Another expense will be the upkeep on the ditches once the relief well project is completed. "We have had to spend a lot of money during the last couple of years," stated Weatherly. "We need to find a way to bring in revenue." Cutting timber and seeking out matching grants are two possible revenue generating ideas for the board to consider. "Several wells have been drilled near the Patey residence on the Relief Well Project," stated Weatherly as he updated the board on the progress of Levee projects. "The first section of the Levee Restoration Project (Rip Rap) is complete, and the work on the second section will begin in the spring. Upcoming special events planned by the Army Corps of Engineers, Memphis District include the following: • MRC Inspection Meeting on the Motor Vessel Mississippi at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on April 8; • Christening of the Motor Vessel George Grugett at Memphis on April 9; • Farewell and Retirement Dinner for Colonel Vernie Reichling on July 11; and • Change of Command ceremony for District Commander, Incoming Commander Col. Jeffrey A. Anderson, on July 12. The board adjourned at approximately 9 a.m. and will reconvene in regular session on Wednesday, March 6 at 8 a.m. *Editor's Note:* Information on House Bill 1 was obtained from J.D. Chaney, Chief Governmental Affairs Officer, Kentucky League of Cities.

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